

August 12, 2005

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A man with a mustache, wearing a white pinstriped baseball jersey with black sleeves and black shorts, is captured in the middle of a powerful swing. He is holding a wooden baseball bat, and a baseball is visible near the bat's head. He is wearing white socks and white sneakers. The background features a green chain-link fence and a grassy field.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Raymond Mills

Darren McAllister, 8th Security Forces Squadron, makes a powerful swing Wednesday that gives his team a base run. Although the 8th Maintenance Squadron won the game, the cops gave them a run for their money. In the end, both teams came out showing good sportsmanship by shaking hands and congratulating each other on a game well played. See more softball results on Page 7.

A photograph showing a large commercial airplane, likely a Boeing 747, on a tarmac. In the foreground, there is a tall, narrow, decorated structure, possibly a Christmas tree or a festive display, with lights and ornaments. The structure is positioned in front of the airplane, partially obscuring its lower section. The airplane's tail and part of its fuselage are visible, with the text "WY" and "WORLDWIDE" partially legible. The scene is set outdoors on a clear day.

See Page 3





See Page 4



See Page 8

6-day Forecast

Monday
 Hi/Low
 87/74
 Scattered T-storms

Thursday
 Hi/Low
87/74
Scattered T-Storms

Air Force story should be told by everyone

By Senior Airman Juanika Glover
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

This week, America experienced the unfortunate loss of television producer and anchorman Peter Jennings. For years, Mr. Jennings spent much of his time bringing Americans the latest news on issues impacting our lives. Each night, he came into our homes and told us the story of America, our world and sometimes our universe.

There were many times he put himself in harm’s way to get a story. Some people may have thought it was crazy, but that’s what newsmen do. They get out there and talk to people even when the people don’t want to be bothered, they’re sick or they’re, in the middle of fighting a war. Never the less, they go to work and tell the story because someone has to.

Now I’m no Peter Jennings, and neither is the rest of the public affairs staff here, but our job is similar to what he devoted his life to promoting, with a little Air Force twist to it.

Each week, we tell the Air Force and Wolf Pack story.

Other public affairs members and I make our way around base to talk to servicemembers and civilians to get their views on recent events or things set to happen in the near future.

We often show up at base functions like softball games, commander’s calls, cultural tours, concerts and grand

openings. Normally, we’re accompanied by a camera around our neck, a pen and pad in one hand and a recorder in the other.

You may see us out and about on weekends, early mornings and late evenings because for us, every hour is a duty hour when there’s a story to be told.

Our only hope is that when we come up to you, you’ll be nice enough to talk to us and give us the information we need to do our jobs.

Unfortunately, some people see us coming and run, block their faces when we take a photo or blow us off when we ask them a question.

After a little bit of research, I found out many squadrons across the Air Force have unwritten traditions that state there people will face some form of “punishment” such as buying beer or bringing in doughnuts for their entire shop if their name or picture shows up in the base newspaper.

Now while those traditions may have come about out of fun and games, it prevents public affairs, broadcasters and photographers from doing what the Air Force trained us to do – tell the story of the world’s greatest Air Force.

As the voice of the Air Force,

it’s the duty of public affairs, broadcasters and photographers to give Airmen and civilian employees the recognition they deserve.

It’s also every Air Force member’s responsibility to help communicate the Air Force story because we are all recruiters and representatives of the Air Force.

In the 2005 Air Force Strategic Communication Guide, Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff said, “Now more than ever, we must clearly communicate the value of air and space power in the ‘joint’ effort to defend our nation, while highlighting the priceless efforts of our Airmen and civilian personnel.

“With everyone’s help we can ensure the members of our Air Force team, national and international audiences understand the powerful air and space capabilities the United States Air Force brings to the fight.”

So yes, it is everyone’s job to represent the Air Force no matter the outcome.

With this in mind, the next time you see someone coming your way with a big camera around their neck or a pen and pad in hand, hopefully you’ll rethink the squadron tradition and put on a happy face to represent the Air Force and the country you swore to protect and serve.

I think Peter Jennings would approve.

ACTION LINE

782-2004

action.line@kunsan.af.mil



Col. Brian Bishop
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

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Finding ways Airmen confront marriage conflict

By Chaplain
(Col.) Tom Schenk
22nd Air Refueling Wing

MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. — Domestic violence is a continuing plague in homes across America.

Unfortunately, Air Force homes are not immune. According to recent findings, there are indications that domestic violence is increasing among our Airmen. Undoubtedly, the stress of numerous deployments fueled the increase. That need not be the case, however.

Sacred scripture states that arguing, especially arguing that descends into violence, reflects immaturity. Immature people lack a proper understanding of conflict. Therefore, they mishandle it, leading to arguing, fighting and even violence.

As one who has argued more than I should in my 31 years of marriage, I have found sacred scripture to be “right on.” I argue with my spouse not because of conflict, but

because of my immaturity. How does a mature person understand and handle conflict?

First, they expect conflict. The Creator designed spouses differently, beginning with gender. Beyond gender, however, internal wiring — our gifts and abilities, our passions, our personalities, our life experiences — are different.

One is foolish to think two very different people can live closely together without conflict. Conflict descends into arguing and violence when one is surprised and unprepared for it. Mature people are never surprised by conflict. They expect it.

Second, a mature person respects conflict. While marriage is full of delight, it is also full of danger. Part of the danger is conflict. If you are unprepared and untrained for conflict, it will erupt into arguing and violence, blowing up your relationship.

No one would do convoy duty in Iraq without proper

training to deal with improvised explosive devices. To do so would be foolish. In the same vein, to drive down the road of marriage without conflict training is just as foolish. Mature people expect and respect conflict, so they make sure they are trained to defuse it.

Third, a mature person appreciates conflict. Unlike a roadside IED, there is a good side to conflict. Both men and women crave intimacy. They want to love and be loved, to honor and be honored, to know and be known — not on a surface level, but down deep, to the core of their being. Mature people understand that you cannot achieve this kind of intimacy without conflict. Conflict is the price to be paid to become intimate with another person.

When I reveal my deepest self to my wife, she will be surprised and shocked by what she sees in me, and vice versa. Sometimes the shock comes because what we see is “bad.” But most often we

are shocked because it is just different.

Mature people are willing to shock and be shocked in order to be close. To avoid conflict is to avoid intimacy. Mature people appreciate conflict, because conflict is the pathway to drawing close to one’s spouse.

Finally, a mature person utilizes conflict. While respecting its dangers, the mature person appreciates its benefits.

Therefore, the mature person utilizes conflict to improve his or her marriage. He or she does so by learning to handle conflict in such a way that it doesn’t blow up, but rather builds up the marriage.

Proper handling of conflict begins with communication. The mature person doesn’t shout to be heard, but becomes silent to hear.

The mature person seeks first to understand before trying to be understood. The mature person doesn’t argue a case, but rather seeks a connection.

Conflict invites domestic violence into your home.

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'Defend the base, accept follow-on forces, take the fight North'

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HOW TO REACH US: People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at: 8th FW/PA, PSC 2, Box 2090, APO AP 96264-2090. We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at 8FW/PA, WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.



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USFK command sgt. maj. visits Wolf Pack members

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

U.S. service members stationed in the Republic of Korea continue to perform a vital role in maintaining stability in the region and they remain committed to defend the freedoms of those living in this country, according to the U.S. Forces Korea's top enlisted man.

During a stop at Kunsan on Tuesday, Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler said the dedication of Soldiers, Airmen, Sailors and Marines based on the peninsula has kept the peace for the last 53 years.

"What we do here in the Republic of Korea is very important because it [also] allows our armed services to focus their attention on the War on Terror, and that's very important," said the sergeant major, who also serves as the senior enlisted person for United Nations command, Combined Forces Command and the 8th Army Command. "If we didn't maintain that 'ready to fight tonight' mentality, other [countries] might make some very poor decisions that we would have to deal with."

Speaking to Soldiers and Airmen at the base theater, the 32-year career infantryman said assignments to places like Kunsan pose unique challenges for noncommissioned officers entrusted with training their people and nurturing up-and-coming leaders. Korea is a "leadership laboratory" where the focus on one mission and one fight offers fewer distractions to allow NCOs and officers to build strong leaders over the course of 12 short months.

However, these short, 12-month tours make assignments to Korea extremely challenging for today's leaders because they have an extremely short amount of time to train their people. By the time troops adjust to the mission in Korea, it's time for them to leave, according to the sergeant major, who is now serving his third tour on the peninsula.

During his town hall meeting at the theater, the sergeant major said quality of life at Kunsan and other installations in Korea will receive millions of dollars in needed improvements over the next several years. The sergeant major pointed to the \$400 million in improvements currently planned for Camp Humphrys as an example of what awaits other bases.

Meanwhile, Kunsan opened a new fitness center, base exchange, commissary and two dormitories in the past 12 months with construction underway to build a new eight-story dormitory behind the base chapel. Improvements over the next four years here will allow the quality of life



Photo by Staff Sgt. Raymond Mills

Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler chats with Soldiers Tuesday. During his visit, the sergeant major voiced some of his concerns with the soldiers.

at Kunsan to grow dramatically.

"In past years, an assignment to Korea was once dreaded by service members of all military branches...because historically the quality of life wasn't where it should be," Sergeant Major Wheeler said.

"We want Korea to be the assignment of choice. Only by improving the service members' quality of life are we going to be able to turn it into the assignment of choice. We want service members to want to come to Korea, and we owe it to our sons and daughters of America to give them our best."

Turning to other issues, the sergeant major focused on the U.S. military's move to joint basing to consolidate U.S. forces onto fewer military installations stateside and overseas.

"The armed service of the future is going to be joint. After all, we can't be successful in our Army operations without the Air Force's help, and we need to be able to know how to operate together. "It just makes good monetary sense."

He then challenged soldiers and Airmen alike to learn the unique aspects of their counterparts as a way to get them into that joint environment mentality. For example, knowing the difference between an Air Force staff sergeant (E-5) and Army staff sergeant (E-6) helps people understand their brethren from their fellow service branch, he said.

Army's new uniform earns high marks

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

The Army's next-generation combat uniform includes many improvements over the current uniform in terms of comfort, cost and durability as well as more functional in all types of climates and environments.

Speaking to soldiers at Kunsan on Tuesday, Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler gave the Army combat uniform, or ACU, high marks in terms of comfort and fit while its unique camouflage pattern is well suited for woodland terrain and desert environments.

The sergeant major, who wears his set of ACUs once per week, added that soldiers will no longer need to iron and starch their uniforms since it features wash-and-wear permanent press fabric. In fact, he said the current battledress uniform is often hotter to wear since starch keeps the fabric from breathing.

Sgt. Maj. Wheeler said the new Army combat uniform would hit the shelves of military clothing sales stores by January 2006. Soldiers can already go online to buy the new ACUs, but he cautioned them to ensure what they buy online has the "mil spec" designation. Some companies making similar-looking versions of the uniform don't have the mil spec designation, and soldiers may end up buying an inferior version since they don't meet the Army's standards.

As he compared the ACUs with existing uniforms, the sergeant major said feedback from soldiers in the field went into the design of this combat uniform. For example, slanted pockets on the ACU blouse allows soldiers to easily store materials in them while wearing their Interceptor body armor. Also, the ACUs use Velcro patches, eliminating the need for Soldiers to pin or sew their patches and rank on, leading to more cost savings for them.

Meanwhile, the new uniform includes brown, no-shine boots — another added benefit. The sergeant major said the new boots are already available, and soldiers are already permitted to wear these combat boots with their existing battle dress uniforms.

Soldiers deploying to places like Iraq are issued the ACUs. However, those stationed in Korea will need to buy them.

Meanwhile, the new Air Force uniform, featuring a digitized camouflage pattern, will replace the service's current BDUs starting in 2007, according to Chief Master Sgt. Vance Clarke, 7th Air Force command chief master sergeant.

Patriot Express set to end flights at Kunsan

By Cynthia Bauer
Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, ILL. — The Patriot Express, the military's chartered commercial service, stops flights to the Wolf Pack and other U.S. military installations in Korea by the end of fiscal year 2006 as part of a Defense Department move to cancel this service to most installations across the Pacific and Europe.

As the contracted Patriot Express flights end, military passengers will use commercial aircraft to travel to and from most overseas bases.

Fiscal realities and limited use led U.S. Transportation Command officials to restructure the program. Air Mobility Command, the air component of USTRANSCOM, manages the Patriot Express program on behalf of the Department of Defense.

The U.S. military was losing in excess of \$26 million per year since

many seats on the contracted aircraft went unfilled, according to Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler, U.S. Forces Korea's top enlisted person.

"That's \$26 million of our tax dollars going out the window for nothing," he said during his visit to Kunsan this week. "We can't let money like that go to waste."

The Patriot Express system has contracted U.S. gateway international airports at Atlanta-Hartsfield, Baltimore-Washington, Los Angeles and Seattle-Tacoma with passenger reservation centers in Germany, Japan, Hawaii and the continental United States.

Beginning this fiscal year through fiscal 2008, the restructure will lead to fewer flights and leave only through the gateway at BWI. Duty passengers will instead travel on commercial airlines through the General Service Administration's City Pair program.

The Atlanta gateway is set to close

by Oct. 1, ending Patriot Express flights to Rhein Main Air Base, Germany. The military will also adjust the frequency and size of flights to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Keflavik, Iceland.

In fiscal 2006, the Patriot Express stops flying into Kunsan and Osan. Those flying to the peninsula after this date will fly commercial aircraft into Incheon International Airport and catch shuttle buses to their respective installations.

Patriot Express flights into Kadana AB, Japan; Keflavik, Iceland; and Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, are also scheduled to stop in fiscal 2006. The plan will also close the reservation center at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, and the gateway at Los Angeles International Airport.

In fiscal 2007, the Patriot Express stops flying to Japan and affects flights into Yokota and Misawa air bases and Marine Corps Air Sta-

tion Iwakuni.

In the last phase, slated for fiscal 2008, service to Lajes Field, the Azores; Aviano AB, Italy; Rota, Spain; and Sigonella, Sicily, will end. Meanwhile, the PRC in Germany will close while AMC's center begins continuous operations.

Although the restructure of Patriot Express means fewer space available seats, space-A travel remains available on military transports at many AMC passenger terminals.

Although the cancellation of the contracted flights each week means fewer opportunities for military "hops" between installations in Korea and the United States, the cost savings outweighed this benefit, according to Sergeant Major Wheeler.

For more information, check the GSA Web site at www.gsa.gov.

Editor's note: 8th Fighter Wing public affairs staff contributed to this story.

AF selects 287 base Airmen for promotion

The Air Force this week selected the following members of the Kunsan Wolf Pack for promotion to staff sergeant:

■ **8th Figher Wing**— John Basilio, Jarrod Butler and Angela Colon

■ **8th Comptroller Squadron** – Kathleen Anderson, Joe Horton and Christopher Schiltz

■ **8th Operations Support Squadron** — Carolyn Atchley, Jeremy Francisco, Jennifer Maney, Jessica Mann, Joshua Martin, Ryan Moberg, Jamario Norman, Stephanie Powell, Adam Ratajczak, Krystal Tussing and Joseph Young

■ **35th Fighter Squadron** — Josephin Ontiveros and Lee Walden

■ **80th Fighter Squadron** – Mary Kizzee

■ **8th Civil Engineer Squadron** — James Alford, Troy Anthis, Marcus Banks, Benjamin Brison, Hollis Collins, Etienne Els, Mamie Hill, Rene Luna, Michael Massey, Michael McClary, Joshua Medina, Tyler Merriman, Alvin Muecke, Kelly Mui, Elias Murawski, Gregory Pauli, Michael Reynolds, Clay Riley, Daniel Robinson, Creig Smith, Sean Smyth, Tamea Spires, Kelvin Tyler, Louis Walker and Todd Walker

■ **8th Communications Squadron** — Leonard Abadam, Erich Basler, Margarit Cervantes, Samuel Dixon, Patricia Escalera, Daniel Faust, Michael Fronk, Tiyana Fryar, Harry Hutcherson, William Kaufman, Jon Langdon, Matthew Mabry, James Maple, Rolando Menacho, James Parks, Shakira Scott, David Sorensen, Sean Walko and Poitier Wright

■ **8th Mission Support Squadron** — Kashya Chavies, Nada Fumey, Christine Johnson and Tyrone Saunders

■ **8th Security Forces Squadron** — Pamela Bannister, Eric Bauer, Misty Brown, Tyrell Buie, Shaun Bush, Alexandra Esselman, Paul Garcia, Troy Haugh, Marie Hickok, Nikki Howard, Christopher Kuhr, Emmett McNamara, Larry Orear, Chad Palmer, Nicholas Quijano, Tamica Ramirez, Daniel Ricks, Erika Rivera, Christopher Robinson, Pedro Saavedra, Nicholas Schwickerath, Jennifer Sherman, Kevin Spain, Joseph Tesznar and Tara Throckmorton

■ **8th Services Squadron** – Jo Araizanavarrete, Shaundria Brantley, Pam Nadler, Bruce Nicaise and Brooke Talmage

PROMOTION STATS

The Air Force selected 14,614 of 36,405 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant — a 40.14 percent selection rate that dropped slightly from last year's figures.

The average score for those selected was 269.19 points based on the following averages:

131.21 points for enlisted performance reports 57.54 for Promotion Fitness Examination 52.79 for Specialty Knowledge Test 17.32 for time in grade 11.12 for time in service 0.80 for decorations. The average selectee has 1.92 years time in grade and 4.52 years in service.

The complete list of selectees is posted online at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/eprom/. Airmen who tested can view their score notice on the virtual Military Personnel Flight to see how their Promotion Fitness Examination and Specialty Knowledge Test scores rank against those they directly competed against with for promotion within their specialty.

(Information courtesy Air Force Link)

■ **8th Logistics Readiness Squadron** — Ron Baker, Dorian Brown, Phillip Butcher, Billy Coffman, Shamera Coleman, Henry Digiovanni, Bryan Fletcher, Shayla Galloway, Jeffrey Goldsberry, William Gonzalez, Felicia Harris, Shannon Hause, Emil Hernandez, Matthew Hicks, Alexandros Karras, Aaron Kincheloe, Andrew Kirschbaum, Maria Maramba, Trumain McKnight, James Merrick, Juan Najera, James Niblock, Jose Olivera, Kevin Pennington, David Perez, Bryan Schmick, Corey Sessoms, Shilow Smith and Terrance Walker

■ **8th Medical Operations Squadron** — Margaret Barton, Crystal Fletcher, Eric Griffin, Michael Limiac, Lucner Lucate, Emma Molina, Melanie Suarez-Solis, Deanna Taylor and Angela Ware

■ **8th Medical Support Squadron** — Tyler Bloemer, Heather Bowser, Christopher Seals and Douglas Suazo

■ **8th Maintenance Group** — Desmond Allen, James Byers, Walter Magana, Jose Mulero, Roxanna Platt, Trevor Shaw and Tundra Smith

■ **8th Maintenance Operations Squadron** — Jennifer Apps, Christopher Miller, Charles Wei, Charles Whitaker and Jonathan Williams

■ **8th Maintenance Squadron** — David Almy, Michael Assmann, Cole Barkett, Ausha Beckrich, James Becvar, Michael Bell, Jacob Bender, David Bernal, Jeffrey Brackett, Lamont Brown, Kendrick Butler, Michael Canterbury, Jared Carlson, Anthony Clark, Emile Colon, Markgil Crucena, Kizzy Davis, Bryan Dietz, Jean Dievendorf, Bradley Duncan, Deonne Dyer, Brad Edler, John Endsley, Anthony Faircloth, Kyle Fastenau, Jeffrey Fischer, Jason Frayne, Wade Gariner, Andrew Gillette, Steven Grounds, Buddy Hakala, Michael Hathaway, Michael Hoover, Jarom Jones, Joshua Joslin, Richard Journagin, Patrick Kelly, Michael Kelsey, Cecil Kessler Jr., Scott Klusman, Erin Leonard, Tobey Lewis, Michael Lindeman, Joayde Macaraeg, Darren Mahoney, Wylie McAlear, James Meriweather, William Miller, Gary Millican, Nicholas Milotta, William Moore, Aaron Muha, Christopher Painter, Brian Ramos, Christopher Randall, Nathan Rentfrow, Jorge Reyna, Anthony Rhoe, Robert Riddles, Brian Roback, Melissa Robertson, Joseph Robinson, Timothy Russo, Steve Salido, Michael Schoenbeck, Lowell Stevens, Michael Taylor, Aaron Terry, Aaron Townsend, Jeffery Tracey, Michael Whatley, Lonye White, Scottie Wiley, Curtis Williams, Michael Williams, Patricia Winn, Joseph Witruk, Brandon Wooten and Justin Wright

■ **8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron** — Jolleen Alexander, Brandon Anderson, Eric Arellano, Robert Ashpole, Brandon Bailey, Brett Berres, Bridget Bunoan, Jacob Byers, Christopher Curry, Zach Curtiss, Kevin Delavara, Ryan Dunlevy, Darrell Dunn, Steven Fagan, Kenneth Fink Jr., Shayne Franklin, Timothy Granieri, Jarod Griffeth, Jarret Haffner, Ronald Hand, Nicholas Huffman, Benjamin Janke, Ickyra Jones, Larry Jones, Laquita Lawrence, Jason Leach, Michael Lloyd, Joseph Maestre, Brandon Mamalias, Jonathan Mangis, Joshua Masimer, Matthew McFarland, Patrick McNamara, David Miller, Thomas Moore, Paul Napoletano, Benjamin Neu, Rene Ochoa, Brody Otte, Russ Parries, Eduardo Perez, Edward Piercy, Thomas Raab, Oshar Reid, Kim Russell, Patrick Sadler, Ryan Sattler, Robert Schwemmer, Kelly Sherrer, Christopher Still, Brandon Talbert, Joe Thomas, Joshua Thomas, David Vanhoose, Molly Wakefield and Ieshia Williams

USFK announces Tricare changes for dependents

Courtesy U.S. Forces Korea public affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON, Seoul Republic of Korea — Family members here in Korea will have until Oct. 1, 2005, to register for Tricare Prime. After that date, non-command sponsored family members arriving in Korea will no longer be eligible for enrollment in Tricare Prime.

Family members obtained in Korea through marriage or adoption are also not authorized for Tricare Prime unless they are command sponsored. All current Tricare Prime beneficiaries will be “grandfathered” until their sponsor departs Korea.

Three exceptions to the policy include:

♦ If the sponsor receives PCS/TCS orders from Korea to an unaccompanied location. Family members remaining in Korea are command sponsored and become eligible for Tricare Prime.

♦ If family members are allowed to relocate to Korea on the sponsor's PCS orders in accordance with Joint Travel Regulation U522, they are eligible for Tricare Prime.

♦ If family members are currently enrolled in Tricare Prime, regardless of the command sponsorship status, and they have a newborn or adopt a child, the new family member is eligible for Tricare Prime.

Military beneficiaries will continue to be covered by Tricare Standard and may seek care at military treatment facilities on a space-available basis.

For more information, Wolf Pack members should contact the base Tricare office at 782-5502.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Airman 1st Class Cole Dunham

Unit: 8th Maintenance Squadron

Duties: Armament systems journeyman

Hometown: Port Charlotte, Fla.

Follow-on: Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Hobbies: Playing football, softball, scuba diving, singing and traveling

Favorite music: “I like all types of music.”

Last good movie: “To End All Wars”

Best thing you’ve done here: “Placed second in the Seoul American Idol competition.”

“Airman Dunham is responsible for performing off-equipment inspections on 1,055 armament alternative mission equipment items. He performs scheduled and unscheduled maintenance and time compliance technical order actions for all assigned AME. He also ensures equipment maintenance historical records and inputs are accurately maintained. During his five months here, his outstanding maintenance enabled the armament flight to achieve a superb 100 percent quality assurance pass rate on equipment items. He also significantly improved his flight's maintenance continuity by providing training to three newly assigned Airmen three weeks ahead of schedule, on equipment inspection and maintenance procedures. Airman Dunham's sense of pride is always evident in his dedication to support the mission and the flight. Airman Dunham has not only excelled as a journeyman, but also as an Airman who strives to lead by example. Through his knowledge, good spirit and hard work ethics he has significantly contributed to the combat readiness of the 8th Fighter Wing.”

— Maj. Matthew Cox
8th Maintenance Squadron commander



Photo by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chassé

Col. Chris Chambliss, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, reviews a selection list prior to its release Thursday.

Meet Wolf II — Leading from the front

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chassé
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Editor's Note: Col. Chris Chambliss recently became the 8th Fighter Wing vice commander. He sat down with the Wolf Pack Warrior staff to share his impressions of the base and its people.

Wolf Pack Warrior: Now you've had a chance to adjust to life in Korea, what are your impressions of the Wolf Pack?

Colonel Chambliss: "I arrived here day one of the last exercise so I got to see the Wolf Pack in action. The over arching impression I have is total mission focus. Because of our location and the threat everyone sees the mission. They all focus on Defending the base, Accepting Follow-on Forces and Taking the Fight North. Everything else here happens so we can train to do that and it is incredible."

WPW: How do you define your leadership philosophy?

Colonel Chambliss: "I am a huge believer in 'Tell people what you want, then get out of their way to let them figure out how to get it done,' to paraphrase General George S. Patton. I believe absolutely in the concept of lead, follow or get out the way, and those who lead and those who follow are

equally important. Let people use their experience, innovation and their own skills to get the job done. I can only help by getting them the tools they need to do that."

WPW: What course do you expect to set for the 8th Fighter Wing over the next 12 months?

Colonel Chambliss: "My two main functions right now in the Wolf Pack are to assist the Wolf however I can, and to make sure the wing staff agencies support the wing. Secondly, we need to focus on the April UCI. (unit compliance inspection) It will take a lot of effort by the entire wing and wing XP (plans) will coordinate the gameplan."

WPW: What do you see as the major challenges facing the 8th Fighter Wing how will the wing overcome these obstacles?

Colonel Chambliss: "I tend to split challenges into two kinds ... short and long term. The immediate challenge is the same that the Air Force and other fighter wings face, how to make sure our people are trained and equipped to do the job. Sometimes these tools are easy to see and could be as simple as making sure people have a place to sleep with a working air conditioner.

Other times that means fixing jets so we can make our flying hour program. Long term challenges involve looking past just our assignment here, thinking about how to make the base better after our time here than when we found it. This could be through self-help or looking at how each section does business and ensure it is the best way to do it. It is hard because we do work long hours and might be only focused on the mission now. Keep your eye on the future."

WPW: What advice do you have for your Airmen?

Colonel Chambliss: "You get what you pay for and since this advice is free ... folks need to realize they have a short time to make an impact here. It may seem like a long time, but it is short. So, you need to sit down and seriously think about what it is you want to accomplish here. Some goals could be personal or they could be professional.

For example, you could work toward your degree, maybe study for your next stripe, even just working on a professional reading list. Know your job cold, be personally ready for the challenges we face and strive to be one of those supervisors who have influenced you in the past."



Col. Chris Chambliss: All in one shot

Family: "Wife, Linda, is in Nashville, Ten., son Ben, 21, is a senior at the University of Nevada Las Vegas this year, and son Jacob, 17, in his senior year in high school."

Hometown: Overland Park Kan., but claims Las Vegas

Last good movie seen: *The Day the Earth Stood Still* on DVD

Favorite sports team: Kansas City Chiefs — "I lived there when they won the Super bowl in 1970 and I have been waiting for them to win another one ever since."

Best concert ever: "Meatloaf in Germany last year followed closely by Sting who I saw this spring."

Pet peeve: "People whose first reaction is to tell you why they can not do something. I'd rather have people say let me figure out how we can get that done."

Personal secret: I became an Eagle Scout in 1974 and my card is signed by former President Richard Nixon.



FYI

Colonel Chris Chambliss

Colonel Chris Chambliss is the vice commander, 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. He assists the wing commander overseeing the combined efforts of all operations and support activities associated with the wing to plan, support and execute military operations in the support of armistice and wartime taskings. He provides leadership and guidance to wing organizations including 11 staff agencies, wing command section, four groups, 15 squadrons and 12 tenant units consisting of more than 2,600 personnel. The following are some of the colonel's career highlights.

1983

Distinguished graduate student, Undergraduate Pilot Training, Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas

1984

Top graduate student, T-37 Pilot Instructor Training, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

1988

Gabreski Award winner, overall Top Graduate student, F-16 Replacement Training Unit, MacDill, Air Force Base, Fla.

1991

Flight commander, instructor pilot, Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

1993

Advance pilot/narrator and right wingman, USAF Air demonstration Thunderbirds, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

1999

Aide-de-camp to commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Command, Camp Smith Hawaii.

2002

Commander, 524th Fighter Squadron, operations officer, 522nd Fighter Squadron, Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

2003

Commander, 52nd Operations Group, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

TODAY

Financial seminar — The Family Support Center’s weekly personal financial management briefing starts at 3 p.m. at Bldg. 755, room 215. It’s geared for those in the E-1 to E-4 pay grades. No registration required.

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Club events — The Loring Club’s super social hour starts at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Soccer game — The fitness center’s six on six soccer games starts at 10 a.m.

Game tournament — The Falcon Community Center’s Halo 2 tournament begins at 7 p.m.

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Late nighter — The Loring Club features its late nighter event in the ballroom and lounge.

SUNDAY

Bingo day — Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. at the Loring Club with the early bird game beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

Dart tournament — The Falcon Community Center’s cricket dart tournament starts at 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Movie madness — The Falcon Community Center’s triple movie madness night starts at 7 p.m.

Pool tourney — The Loring Club’s nine ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Magaritaville — The Loring Club hosts Magaritaville on the patio starting at 7 p.m. and features drink specials, cheeseburgers and Jimmy Buffet music.

Birthday celebration — The Falcon Community Center’s birthday celebration starts at 7 p.m.

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club’s super social hour begins at 6 p.m.

Reunion briefing — The Family Support Center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges of challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Pilates classes — The base fitness center’s pilates class starts at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Open mic — The Falcon Community Center’s open mic night begins at 7 p.m.

Chicken Monterrey — The Loring Club serves chicken Monterrey from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Orphanage visit — The Family Support Center’s weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772 or 782-5644.

Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

Language class — The Family Support Center offers a basic Korean language class from 5 to 7 p.m. in Bldg. 755, Room 215.

Spin classes — The base fitness center’s spin class starts at 5:30 a.m.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Water ski trip — A water ski trip is planned for Aug. 23 at 7:45 a.m. and costs \$90. The deadline to sign up is Aug. 19. People planning to attend should bring won, a dry change of clothes, snacks, water and sun block.

Steak house trip — The next trip to Outback Steakhouse and Wal-Mart is Aug. 28, and the deadline to sign up is Aug. 25.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location or the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call the base newspaper office at 782-4705.

MOVIES

“FANTASTIC FOUR”

Rating: PG-13 for intense action and suggestive content

Staring: Ioan Gruffudd and Jessica Alba

Synopsis: During a trip into space, four people are charged with cosmic rays and gives them larger than life abilities. But, much to their surprise, a fifth person also had changes to his body and the four must unite to save the world from his madness.

Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

“MR. AND MRS. SMITH”

Rating: PG for violence, intense action, sexual content and language

Staring: Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt

Synopsis: John and Jane are a normal couple with a normal marriage. Except for one thing, unknown to each other they are both trained killers, and when the truth comes out they end up squaring off.

Show times: 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Tuesday

“THE HONEYMOONERS”

Rating: PG-13 for rude humor and innuendo

Staring: Cedric the entertainer and Mike Epps

Synopsis: Ralph and Alice along with Ed and Trxie are back in this remake of the television classic with a modern twist.

Show times: 8 p.m. Thursday

CHAPEL SERVICES
CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays

Reconciliation — Monday through Friday by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday

R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General Protestant worship — 11 a.m. Sunday

Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday

Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday

Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SONLIGHT INN

The Sonlight Inn opens from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday. The chapel hosts Sunday school and Bible groups. For information, call 782-4300.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Bucks for books — The Anchor and Ark military lodge is offering three, \$50 book grants to E-4 and below to help buy books for off-duty education.

Requirements include: Being stationed at Kunsan, E-4 and below, proof of enrollment and registration in off duty education. Applicants should submit a one-page essay on the importance of education. For more information or to submit an essays, e-mail jeffpkgraham@aol.com.

Chapel seeks volunteers — The base chapel needs volunteers to serve in various ministries. For more information, call 782-4300.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

OSAN AIR BASE SHUTTLE

Monday to Thursday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m.


One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.

E-MART SHUTTLE


Saturday and Sunday – Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$3.

INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Monday and Tuesday and Thursday to Saturday – Leaves Kunsan at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. and leaves Incheon at 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.



venture 2 Victory!



Early enrollment for the PACAF Pentathlon has started! Everyone who early enrolls in this virtual contest before Sunday will be entered in a drawing to win a Coca Cola Radio Cooler. Check out the website www.pacfive.com for more information.

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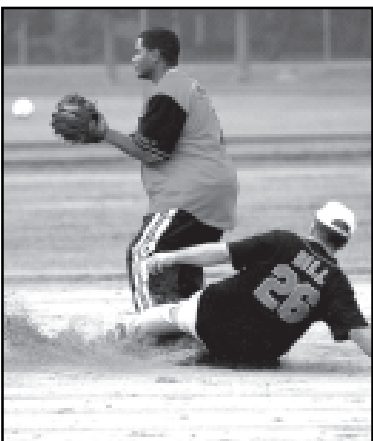
WOLF PACK SPORTSMANSHIP



Photos by Staff Sgt. Raymond Mills

LEFT: Chris Caldwell, 8th Security Forces, hits a base run Wednesday to give a few bases to his fellow teammates.

ABOVE: Todd Roberts, 8th MXG, receives a catch on first base scoring an out for his team. 8th MXG brought home the win against 8th Medical Group scoring, 32-1.



Bill Witherow, 8th Maintenance Group, slides safely into second just moments before Wayne Williams, 8th Medical Support Squadron, catches the ball.

Wolf Pack sweeps varsity tourney

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting information to this column, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Wolf Pack dominates tournament

The Wolf Pack rocked the plate and cleaned up in the field as Kunsan swept the competition during an end-of-season varsity softball tournament over the weekend at Yongsan Garrison in Seoul.

“We just came out hitting from the start, and our defense was very solid every single game,” said Wolf Pack coach Donnie Morris. “We were never threatened at all in any of our games during the tournament.”

Following an easy bye due to a forfeit by the Camp Red Cloud squad, Donavon Schaefer, James Tadlock and Joseph Ortiz led the Wolf Pack during an 18-8 victory against the Yongsan men. Kunsan went on to make quick work of Camp Casey in an 18-5 10-3 double header.

“It was a total team effort that we have been working on all year long,” Morris said. “All the pieces of the puzzle fell into place this weekend for us.”

Others on the Wolf Pack squad include James Radford, Steve Boweresox, Brian Downer, Clint Borel, Joshua Reese, Brian Vaughn, Jeff Hearon, Brandon Hostetler, Michael Roberts, Richard Prebula, Vince Caridel, Anthony Neal, Anthony Faircloth and Jared Messinger.

Camp Casey came in second place at the tournament, followed by Osan Air Base and Yongsan Garrison.

Lady Wolf Pack finishes second in weekend series

Fighting back from an early tournament loss, a weary Lady Wolf Pack fell to the determined women’s squad from Yongsan Garrison to finish second overall during an end-of-season varsity softball tournament Aug. 6 to 7 at Yongsan.

“We had a bad first inning in the championship game and just didn’t pull it out in the end ... it’s hard to come back from that,” said Lady Wolf Pack coach Faith Stroud.

Led by left center Donna Moses, the Kunsan women

posted three wins during the tournament against the top women players on the peninsula. A loss during the weekend sent the Lady Wolf Pack into the losers’ bracket, forcing them to play the additional games they needed to earn a shot to take on Yongsan in the weekend’s final contest.

“We had to battle our way back to the championship ... and that takes a toll on our players,” Stroud said.

Another major challenge was taking on Yongsan’s sluggers, Stroud said. “We’ve had a hard time matching Yongsan’s bats all year. They have an excellent team full of place hitters and have had the same players all season, so they are all well practiced together.”

Others on this year’s Lady Wolf Pack squad included assistant coach Walter Clark, Kendra “Gadget” Mathews, Sara Adams, Beatrice “B” Fleureau, Sharon Hinton, Donna Moses, Jennifer “Juice” Holland, Bonnie “Dirt Diver” Longie, Duska “Hoss Junior” Rowe, Jeannine “Pup” Wilson, Erica “Trouble” Arreola, Meghan “Megs” Evans, Melissa Gomez, Erin Leonard, Jennifer “Jen” Moore, Sarah Nicholas, Rahsha Stowers, Amanda Crawford and Cris Velilla.

The Lady Wolf Pack returns to Camp Casey for a Labor Day tournament Sept. 3 to 5.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Ammo sets sights on second intramural title

The 8th Maintenance Squadron’s Ammo squad remained focused on their quest for their second straight base softball championship as they continued to dominate their American League rivals during regular season action.

Posting a 10-2 regular season record to date, Ammo relies on its big bats to rule the bases, according to Ammo coach Donavon Schaefer.

“We have a very good defensive team, but our ability to score 15 to 20 runs a game helps us overcome a bad night. We can beat any team out there, but like all teams, we can have bad nights too.”

Citing the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron’s Red Devils and the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron’s Cobras as their biggest threats this season, Schaefer remains confident Ammo’s all-around team effort will give them the added edge they need in the weeks leading up to this year’s playoffs.

“We feel very confident that we can repeat as base champions,” the coach added.

STANDINGS

As of Aug. 8
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Cobras	9	1
Ammo	11	2
Red Devils	9	2
8th SFS A	7	4
Warriors	6	5
Medics A	6	6
Holloman	5	6
Army	2	10
Egress	1	10
Lugnuts	1	11

Aug. 4 game results

Warriors beat Army due to forfeit

Red Devils 14, Lugnuts 4

Ammo 18, Medics A 5

Cobras 25, Holloman 7

Tuesday’s game results

Red Devils beat Egress due to forfeit

Medics A 16, Army 1

Ammo 16, Lugnuts 11

Warriors 14, 8th SFS A 3

Upcoming games

Tuesday

5:30 p.m. — 8th SFS A vs. Lugnuts

6:30 p.m. – Cobras vs. Red Devils

7:30 p.m. – Egress vs. Ammo

Thursday

5:30 p.m. – Cobras vs. Army

6:30 p.m. – Holloman vs. Ammo

7:30 p.m. – Warriors vs. Lugnuts

8:30 p.m. — Red Devils vs. 8th SFS A

Aug. 23

5:30 p.m. – Cobras vs. Ammo

6:30 p.m. – Holloman vs. Army

7:30 p.m. – Warriors vs. Egress

8:30 p.m. — Medics A vs. Lugnuts

Aug. 25

5:30 p.m. — Red Devils vs. Ammo

6:30 p.m. — 8th SFS A vs. Holloman

7:30 p.m. — Medics A vs. Egress

8:30 p.m. – Warriors vs. Cobras

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Fab Flight	9	1
Wizards	8	1
Armament	6	3
Avionics	6	4
8th MOS	6	4
AGE	6	5
Comm	5	5
8th SFS B	2	8
Phase	1	9
Medics B	0	9

July 27 game results

AGE 17, Phase 2

Avionics 16, 8th MOS 5

Fab Flight beats 8th SFS B due to forfeit

Wizards 19, Comm 18

Aug. 1 game results

8th MOS 17, AGE 12

Armament beats Medics B due to forfeit

Phase 15, 8th SFS B 10

Comm 20, Avionics 14

Upcoming games

Monday

5:30 p.m. -- AGE vs. Armament

6:30 p.m. -- Comm vs. Medics B

7:30 p.m. -- 8th SFS B vs. Wizards

8:30 p.m. -- 8th MOS vs. Fab Flight

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. — Phase vs. Avionics

6:30 p.m. — AGE vs. Medics B

7:30 p.m. — Comm vs. Fab Flight

8:30 p.m. — Armament vs. Wizards

Aug. 22

5:30 p.m. -- 8th SFS B vs. Avionics

6:30 p.m. -- 8th MOS vs. Phase

7:30 p.m. -- AGE vs. Wizards

8:30 p.m. -- Medics B vs. Fab Flight

Schedules are subject to change without notice. For more information, call the Wolf Pack Fitness Center at 782-4026.

SPORTS SHORTS

Unless noted, all events, games or classes are held at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. For more information, call the center at 782-4026.

■ **Wrestlers visit Wolf Pack** — Armed forces entertainment presents a professional wrestling tournament at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at the base football field. In case of rain, the match moves into the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.

■ **Fitness center events** — The fitness center hosts a 4x100 meter freestyle swim competition at 10 a.m. Saturday at the base outdoor pool. A six-on-six

soccer tournament begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the base football field. The fitness center also sponsors a racquetball tournament at 9 a.m. Aug. 27 and 28.

■ **Mountain biking trip** — Outdoor recreation offers a mountain biking trip to Seongju Mountain Aug. 27. Registration ends Aug. 24, and the trip is limited to 17 people. A safety briefing

begins at 7:45 a.m. Aug. 27 in front of outdoor recreation.

■ **Camping and hiking trip** – Outdoor recreation hosts an overnight camping and hiking trip to Wolchulsan camp grounds Aug. 20 to 21. Registration ends Wednesday and costs \$90 per person. The trip is limited to 20 people, and outdoor recreation issues all required equipment.

Gangjin Celadon Cultural Festival: Ten years mixing fire, soil & human creativity



Photos by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chassé

The Chung Ang Dance Group, led by Chae Hyang-Soon, shows one of the many traditional dances found in Korean Culture Aug. 5 at the Gangjin Celadon Cultural Festival. The group is renowned for promoting dance, percussion instrument and singing.



Event organizers demonstrate the cloth-making process for visitors.



Mr. Sun Park, family support center, talks to local children about his Korean experience. The students were learning English in school and wanted to try it out.



Students move pots to allow for drying prior to judging. From the 9th to 14th Century more than 400 kilns were located near the festival grounds. The kilns were used by Koreans to make Celadon, the material these pots are made from to this day.



A Wolf Pack member looks through one of the more than 60 booths selling locally made pots, dishes and jewelry.

